

Extract from a letter of A. W. Weston

Boston June 9 / 1843.

Dear Caroline & Deborah.

I mailed up a very hurried
message the night Mrs Mott was here. That day
had been a pretty busy one. Garrison & Edmund
took tea here. After the Lucia gave out she was so
miserable she had to go to bed. Election & responsibility
had worn her all out. This made our duties the
more onerous but we got through excluding well
all the Boston Quorum were present. Mary Chapman
Lucretia & E. M. Davis Mrs D. did not come. Miss Mills
called in the course of the evening, & staid it out
& Remond went home with her. We had excellent
vanilla ice. & a basket of cake, but as we could not
assume Lucretia they were free labor, she could not
eat, however our credit was all the same. Edmund
went home with Ellis. There was a great deal of talk
about the matter in hand, but at the end of it we
were as far from coming to a conclusion as ever.
It is I think a settled thing that we cannot work together.
The pro quorums Edward Davis & Lucretia Mott were
evidently with us in feeling but wished to keep the
peace at N. Y. They could not bear the idea of our giving
up. But it appeared that Thomas Earle did not distinctly
understand what his resolution amounted to —
but this I ought to take back for a package has just been
brought in from N. Y. which contains a letter from Earle.
It will be sent to you by & bye together with James'
letter. They resign after a certain fashion to us, but
it is under such views & circumstances that we
shall not accept.

Ms. A.9.2.18.56